

The Universe

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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Peace possible if cease-fire holds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tel Aviv, Israel — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Monday he wants a peaceful end to the siege of Beirut. As Begin's forces resume their military pressure on the Palestinian rebels.

Washington, D.C., a State Department spokesman expressed confidence that an agreement could be reached, if the cease-fire holds, "thus it is important that all sides to the conflict attempt to restrain and scrupulously observe the cease-fire, and we as that all the parties will cooperate in support of Mr. Begin."

Now, the Reagan administration generally has refrained from publicly characterizing the prospects for a settlement. In a speech reported by Israeli radio, did not how much time Israel was willing to allow for more negotiations. He criticized Arab states for not offering to withdraw from Lebanon. Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa complained that while Israel had been criticized as an invasion of Lebanon, "the world has not been shocked at the Arab aggression."

In the Beirut suburb of Baabda, Habib Metwally, a Lebanese government official optimistic predicted that a withdrawal could begin this week.

But Syria has not agreed to the plan, although he preferred it would be.

Another observer of the talks, Italian Ambassador Francesco Ottieri, outlined the second major snag in the timing of the introduction of the multinational force.

He said that Israel Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, in his speech Sunday, had said Israel would allow the introduction of the force "when and only when"

all but 2,500 of the estimated 6,000 Palestinian guerrillas had withdrawn.

Washington, D.C., the United States contributed troops to the peacekeeping force as supposed to step between the Palestinians and the

Israelis during the withdrawal.

"Everything will be arranged . . . Having had the determination of the Palestinians to leave and the acceptance by most of the world to let them do so, everything will be round it out. I can assure you of that," Salam said.

Salam is close to the PLO and the first group of guerrillas who would be ready to leave Beirut on Wednesday on French ships headed for Jordan. Jordan has agreed to take those PLO fighters with Jordanian passports.

But Syria has not agreed so publicly, and Salam acknowledged that Syria has not agreed to the plan, although he preferred it would be.

In Great Britain, however, the figure declined slightly after rising from 11.3 percent last year to 13 percent during the winter.

The British figure is 12.8 percent in June and 12.7 in July.

Even in Japan and Sweden, traditional strongholds of full employment, joblessness was slowly increasing. Japan's 2.2 percent for 1981 rose to 2.4 percent in May and June of this year.

Sweden's 2.5 percent for 1981 rose to 3.2 in May and 3.3 in June.

West Germany's 4.2 figure for last year, already a high rate for that country, rose to 4.4 percent in June.

In Canada, the climb was steeper — 7.6 percent for 1981, increasing to 9.6 in June.

The French unemployment rate was up sharply, from 4.2 in 1981

to 6.0 percent in June.

Coppola, a former Portsmouth policeman, has reentered for four months that he wants to be executed, saying he would rather die than continue serving the sentence imposed at the prison in Mecklenburg County.

Coppola was sentenced to life imprisonment for the death of 45-year-old Michael Hensell.

Should a stay be denied by the courts, a reprieve could be granted by the state's attorney, Robert W. McRae, before the meeting of the National Governors Association in Aton, Ohio.

Rob McRae has agreed to postpone the execution until 8 p.m. today — three hours before the execution is to be carried out. He supports the state's position that Coppola has not "foreclosed" reprieving him.

Coppola has already been granted four stays of execution since he was convicted four years ago.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Budget-balancing fervor swept the nation's governors Monday, but they quickly parted company on how and when to achieve that goal.

The two-day discussion and an appearance before the governors by Interior Secretary James G. Watt, which turned into a fire-fight rather than a friendly discussion, came just days before the start of the summer meeting of the National Governors Association.

A majority of speakers at a closed meeting of the National Governors' Association supported amendment of the Constitution to require a balanced federal budget, according to several governors, but others were less enthusiastic, particularly those who had not Congress and backed by President Reagan.

Several governors were seeking support for

7 robberies may be linked

Suspect in custody

By MARTHA REDO
Staff Writer

Orem Police Department is looking for a man who may be connected with seven robberies in Utah County, including an armed bank robbery that occurred Monday morning.

According to Lt. Mike Wightman, Orem Police Department, the robbery suspect, identified as John and Loan, 406 N. State, was the seventh in the past six weeks.

Wightman said two men entered at gunpoint and held two employees at gunpoint. No one was injured in the incident.

The bank's alarm sounded at about 10:30 a.m., and it took police one minute to respond to the call. The robbers fled in foot.

One suspect is now apprehended, but another is still at large, Wightman said. He said the police have received no information.

According to Wightman, the name of the suspect in custody will not be released until after the arraignment scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the 4th Circuit Court.

A preliminary hearing will be scheduled for Aug. 16, he said.

Police are still looking for a man described as 6-foot-1, 180 pounds, with short brown hair and a goatee, think the man has a hand-held scanner tuned to a police frequency.

Wightman said the police believe most of the robbery victims are never seen.

Policeman Michael Morrissey responded to a Friday afternoon robbery at United Thrift Co., 1634 S. State. According to an Orem Police officer, two men entered United Thrift and held an employee at gunpoint.

One of the men pointed a gun at the employee and ordered him to open the safe while the second kept a lookout, the report said.

When the employee explained there was no safe, the robber said he wanted the cash drawer at the drive-up window opened. After the employee took the robber to the drive-up

Lt. Mike Wightman, Orem Police Department, enters house where suspect was found. The man in custody was connected with seven robberies in the area.

Universal photo by George Frey

window, the report says, the employee was taken into the office and told to lie on the floor.

The employee's wallet was also taken, and the thief told him "he

there or he would blow his head off."

According to the report,

The employee stayed on the floor until he thought it was safe, and then he called the police, the report says.

Wightman said the suspect was connected with seven robberies in the area.

The secretary told the governors that the offshore resources "belong to the people of Missouri as much as they belong to the coastal states."

Most of the governors who spoke were from Western states, and they praised Watt for his willingness to work with them on issues stemming from the huge tracts of public lands in their states.

Interior Secretary John Block and Trade Negotiator Dick Brook appeared at another committee session.

Governors expressed dedication to balanced energy and environmental protection.

Reining off-shore leases for oil and gas drilling, Gov. Thomas H. Kean of New Jersey asked Watt if he could promote greater consultation with the oil industry before any new regulations are issued.

"We had your full input," Watt replied. "I talked to your people in Houston at a meeting down there."

We consulted thoroughly on that issue."

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"I'm very much in favor of balancing the budget," he said.

Matthewson will take over as chairman of the association at the close of this session.

"I don't like the idea of moving to another city with a constitutional amendment," he added, "and frankly, I would like to do it with another city with a constitutional amendment."

Gov. Bruce Babbitt, D-Ariz., said there was widespread support among the governors that "the present proposal is needlessly complex and would cut out the invitation to the courts to become the arbiter of the budget process."

The proposed amendment recently approved by the Senate, which needs House approval before being sent to the states for ratification, would limit the president's power to declare a state of war if the House and Senate authorized deficit spending by three-fifths of the members.

Analysts say how the governors viewed the balanced-budget amendment during their closed session seemed to vary on the speaker's position on amendment.

Devotional talk by Elder Scott today in HFAC

Elder Richard G. Scott, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy since 1977, will be the Devotional assembly speaker today at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Scott is a service-oriented administrator for Mexico South and Central America and is also managing director of the genealogy department for the church.

Elder Scott has also been executive administrator in the central United States and northern Mexico, managing director of the priesthood program in the Americas, and served as a counselor in a stake presidency and president of the Argentina North Mission.

Elder Scott is a former nuclear engineer who worked with utility and power companies in determining the useable life of nuclear reactors.

Elder Scott is native of a Mormon family and grew up in Green River, Wyo., where he studied mechanical engineering at George Washington University in 1959. He later completed a doctorate degree in 1965.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. It will also be televised on KBYU-TV Channel 11, twice tonight at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m.

Music for the assembly will be provided by Martha Johns, soprano.

Air Supply to breeze back to Y

By DEBBIE HIRUKA
Entertainment Editor

The ballads of Air Supply will fill the Marriott Center on Sept. 8 to open the 1982-83 year of concerts at the Salt Lake City arena. The tour, the second leg of the tour's "open" groups of 28 cities, according to Billboard Magazine, and known for its romantic ballads, will be kicking off its second appearance in the Marriott Center.

The group's first visit was in April 1981. According to David Slack, a Social Security representative, the concert was scheduled on the second day of classes to get the air off to a good start.

"We were looking for a good concert at the beginning of the year, and we were excited at what we could get Air Supply so soon," he said. The day and price of ticket sales will be announced at a later date on local stations. All tickets will cost \$30.

Slack said the popularity of the Australian band and their success in the United States has caused them to add a show from their performance at BYU added in the decision to have the band return again.

Air Supply, led by singers Graham Russell and Russell Hitchcock, along with them a scene depicting an Australian desert in a backdrop of special lighting and laser sets.

We've wanted to give something back to all the fans that have supported us for the past two years," Russell said. "Standing on stage and performing in front of 15,000 people, Air Supply first entered the American music arts in 1980 with the song "Lost in Love." They are now in the middle of their fourth year on tour, which began in July.

Other members of Air Supply are David Yas, Ralph Cooley, Rex Goh, Frank Eader and Alan Green. Since their breakthrough on the American arts, the septet has consistently hit the top with songs released in the United States. One of their most popular songs, "I'm Still in Love With You," is listed at No. 6 this week in Billboard magazine.

Appearing with Air Supply on this tour is Steven Taylor, the younger brother of former Taylor.



Air Supply's Russell Hitchcock, foreground, and Graham Russell perform during their first appearance at BYU in 1981. Air Supply will return in concert at the Marriott Center on Sept. 8.

Speaker warns against failure in Lord's work

By HEIDI K. CLAMETH

Staff Writer

Students were told Sunday night to protect themselves from the Devil and not to fail in doing the Lord's work by Elder Rex C. Reeve Sr., a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy.

Elder Reeve, who has been a speaker at the BYU 44-state fireside, is serving as executive administrator of the northeastern part of the United States and eastern Canada.

In a talk he gave, he said that Elias spoke of the restoration of all things. "That's only the power and authority of the gospel," he said. "That's also a responsibility of the church."

The battle in heaven was not won, Elder Reeve said, only its location has changed. He said that as the church grows, the Devil's influence increases, so does the influence of the adversary.

He said members of the church have a great responsibility. "Many noble men and women made it possible for us to be here," he said.

Zion can only be established on the principles of celestial people, Elder Reeve said. "In this life, if we are going to do our part, we need to live like Spirit - a missionary set in the field without the Spirit

is as helpless as a soldier with a gun without any ammunition," Elder Reeve said.

He said the Holy Ghost, which makes it possible for one to be born spiritual and communicate with God, is the weapon that a pure tabernacle therefore one has to protect himself from the adversary.

He said the adversary is making every effort to hinder the influence and power of the Holy Ghost.

Elder Reeve said if one does not have the witness of the Holy Ghost, he will not want to be hindered.

"It is often the little lift air brings me up and purpose into the things you do," he said. "It will change your goals and give you a direction that will bring joy and peace and satisfaction that cannot be had in any other way."

Having the Holy Ghost will bring a satisfaction that will be like an anchor in these days of confusion, Elder Reeve said.

He said the mind should be guarded so as "not to allow anything in it that would defile our bodies, but to let them be like vessels of honor."

Elder Reeve said if one does not have control over another's emotions mind because the Devil gave everyone a gift of free agency.

He made reference to putting on armor to protect oneself from evil. Elder Reeve said keeping the commandments, including the Word of Wisdom, brings the protection needed.

Elder Reeve referred to Joseph Smith, who said having the Holy Ghost is what makes the LDS Church different from other churches.

"A missionary set in the field without the Spirit

told Fred Gandy.

Darrel Burton, a specialist in family organization activity, outlined his responsibilities in the Wilkinson Center Main Ballroom during the first annual meeting of the genealogical organizations of the LDS Church and the individual families.

The responsibility of the church in connection with genealogy work is to make it available to all, Burton said.

This includes performing genealogical research for all those who are found on records of any kind, and "we haven't exhausted all the records in the world," he said.

The responsibility of the church in connection with genealogy work is to make it available to all, Burton said.

A family organization can help the church meet its responsibility while also helping the individual family meet its genetic and historical responsibility, Burton said.

The organization should have a well-defined goal. Family members will become interested in their genealogy as they see the results of the less project, Burton said.

Trying to trace a family line back to Adam is an unrealistic goal; however, Burton said, trying to exhaust all available records is not.

"The family organization should have a mandate given by the Lord through President Kimball," he said.

Working together in a

family organization can help prevent disease and keep them healthy.

The family organization provides a business-like approach to genealogy work that adds credibility to the work being done, he said.

Those who are otherwise might not be interested in genealogy may be interested in the family organization and be willing to contribute to it, he said.

Family organization can help prevent disease and keep them healthy.



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Group told to support Constitution

By STEPHANIE NELSON
Staff Writer

Americans need to stand up and on to preserve the principles on which the Constitution is based, members of the Free-state's Century Club were told Thursday.

Brad Hainsworth, deputy lieutenant governor of the state, called for preservation of the Constitution, addressed to members of the Century Club at a hotel in the Williamson kyrom.

Americans who defend constitutional principles

are often seen as being conservative, Hainsworth said, and liberals say a conservative is some-

wears the future and who fears change.

The stereotype of a conservative is some-

what has a desire to hold onto the past, said Hainsworth said. However, sound conser-

vatives not fear change, yet does not believe in just for the sake of change, he said.

Direction of change.

Hainsworth said the direction of change should

not be left up to it, he undertakes.

Caroline Black, a British states-

man said, "Change is the direction of our

country and the essence of the future."

Hainsworth said it is the quality of change that is

making a conservative, Hainsworth used

examples given by Frank Meyer, a political

conservative assumes the existence of a moral

which can be used to measure any public

law, Hainsworth said.

Moral order.

Moral order is based on the order of the

and yields a belief of an objective standard,

which enables it to right from wrong.

He said this is a philosophy that enables

the audience that it represented a group

trying to change the attitude of "you

are worth spoke about the separation of church

and said the Constitution states the gov-

ernment will not establish a religion, but not that

religion will not be involved in public policy.

"There was nothing further from the founding

fathers' minds," he said.

Hainsworth also said the referent of conserva-

tism is the individual. The conservative is

suspicious of policy movements that segregate

minorities, he said.

Policies that favor minorities collectively bring

disorder that are not conducive to building a na-

tion, he said. "Rights are for individuals, not for

groups."

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If this philosophy were practiced, the individual's gender, color or religion would not matter because right adhere to the individual, Hainsworth said.

Anti-Utopian

He said the American conservatism is "profoundly anti-Utopian."

The human being cannot be controlled by the state, he said, giving up personal confidence in the free activity of the individual, Hainsworth said.

The philosophy that the power of the state should be limited is also characteristic of the conservative, he said.

The state has only three functions, and they are: preserve law and order, maintain national defense and promote equality for all men before the law, Hainsworth said.

The conservative supports the Constitution as originally conceived, he said.

The founders gave separated power to separate branches of government so no branch could exercise power that would be detrimental to another group, Hainsworth said.

Freemen Institute

The Freemen Institute took its name from those who were anciently called "freemen" in reference to their freedom to protect the rights of human liberty. Donald H. Schmidt, president of the institute, said.

The institute is a national, non-profit educational foundation to develop and produce programs that teach traditional constitutional principles.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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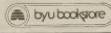
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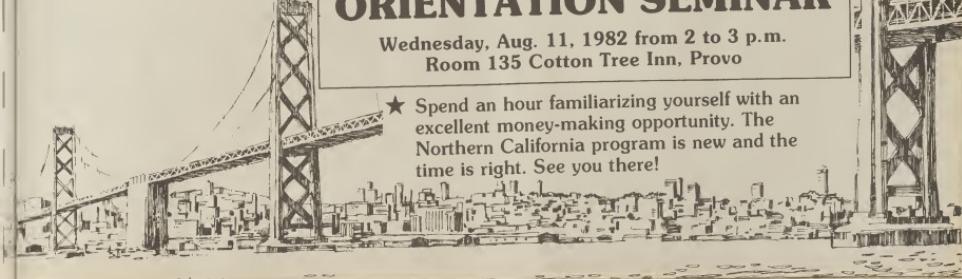
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Lectures win favor, start again

The Last Lecture Series will feature Scott Anderson, a BYU religion instructor; Robert Malmrose, author of "The Garden Court ELWCS"; and other series allows speakers, usually faculty members, to give a lecture to the public.

Mrs. Tanner said she will sometimes send people with questions a copy of a book she and her husband wrote in response to the Browns' book. The book is titled "The Case of Mrs. Joseph Smith."

The Browns said the Tanner book will only get the Tanners in trouble.

"That book is going to hang them," Mrs. Brown said.

When the Brown book was released a year ago, Gerald Tanner said he welcomed the book.

"This is the type of dialogue we've always wanted to develop," he said at the time. "We've wanted somebody to answer us, but nobody would ever say anything."

Mrs. Tanner said although she does not think the Brown's book has hurt them, she "could have lived just fine without all the whole Nelson case."

Carden said the Brown's book has had little impact on his organization. It only generates a few phone calls a day, he said.

Carden said he thinks the Browns' book avoids the issues and serves as a "smoke screen" and a "distraction" to the real questions the institute has raised.

Examines methods

Brown said there are some areas the association has been unable to deal with, for instance, the question doesn't arise in most areas of doctrine because those questions are a matter of interpretation.

He said they prefer to examine the credentials and methods of those who decide to write against the LDS Church.

Nibley said he believed the Browns have a role to play because anti-Mormon groups will often go after them.

"He said he thinks anti-Mormon groups should be allowed to do what they do best, because it takes the time to challenge their accusations."

Brown said he has received word from people all over the world who have benefited from his book.

He said he has, however, that he does not anticipate playing a role in the association because he is already busy.

"Personally, I would use a more positive approach myself," Nibley said. "I could care less about what they say if they don't like them."

Brown said anti-Mormon groups have been able to use the book in their work.

"It's rewarding to know that we have helped some people turn back to the truth," he said.

Mrs. Tanner said she and her husband believe the Browns are touching the truth, but some people who have never read the Tanners' literature may be persuaded to leave it alone as a result of the Brown's book.

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Credentials questioned

Anti-LDS investigated

By STEVE RAYTON
City Editor

About two-and-a-half years ago, an LDS couple from Arizona began background research on a man who had been lecturing against the Mormon Church.

The research resulted in the book "They Lie to Deceive," which aims at discrediting Dee Jay Nelson, a Montana man who claimed to be "the world's leading authority on Egyptology."

The couple used the services of Robert Rosenthal, a BYU graduate, to begin the second edition of that book. They say they have four more books in the works designed to expose methods and practices various anti-Mormon groups have been using for years.

Identify 'untruths'

The Browns said they do not intend to cause contention with their research but wish to inform the public and identify "untruths" published about the Mormon Church.

The Browns formed the Religious Research Association in April to handle the research and financing of the project.

The board of directors of the association includes Hugh Nibley, a professor of ancient history at Brigham Young University; John D. Williams, Sales Inc., and Julius Driggs, retired chairman of the board of Western Savings, the Browns said.

The self-appointed crusaders, who are careful to point out they are not connected with the Mormon Church, have not announced whom they will confront in subsequent works.

Next target

Paul Carden, a research consultant for the Christian Research Institute of El Toro, Calif., said he has been asked to look into the Browns' book.

The institute is directed by Walter Martin, who has been described as one of the most financially successful anti-Mormons in the country.

The impact of the Browns' forthcoming book will be felt in the anti-Mormon groups remain to be seen, but the first book may have put a stop to Nelson's work.

Nelson retires

Nelson had officially retired from lecturing because of "Mormon harassment," according to his wife, Geo Nelson, before the Browns released their book.

The Mormons were so rude and nasty," she said last year in an interview with The Universe. "We didn't want to be around them."

Nibley said because of the Browns, Nelson had to "draw in his horns and retire completely."

Jerald and Sandra Tanner, of Modern Microfilm Co., a Salt Lake City-based firm claiming to have the largest collection of anti-Mormon material in the world, acknowledged problems with Nelson's credentials in their newsletter, The Salt Lake City Messenger, before the release of the Browns' book.

Not commented.

While lecturing on his topic, Nelson said he had been "commissioned" by the LDS Church to translate some papers obtained by the church in November 1967, according to Brown.

Brown said his research showed that Nelson had not been given any assignment by the church to do anything. He also said Nelson may have obtained a doctorate from a "diploma mill" and that the Browns could not substantiate many of Nelson's credentials and degrees.

The Tanners, who discovered Nelson may not have the doctorate degree he claimed after they quoted him in a book and several brochures.

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Kenneth Sekaquaptewa, administrative assistant to the Indian Education department, and L.H. Franklin, a senior from Cameron, Ariz., majoring in horticulture, discuss the Eagle's newspaper. The newspaper is published on campus and is distributed to many parts of the world. Six Indian students work on the paper each semester.

Indian newspaper used is learning device at Y

By RACHEL DUWYENIE
Staff Writer

may come as a surprise to many BYU students, but The Universe is not the only newspaper on campus. Several Indian students at BYU are learning the art of newspapering firsthand as they come together to run the Indian Education department's weekly Eagle's Eye newspaper.

Arturo DeHoyos, a professor of sociology

founder of the Eagle's Eye, said, "I wanted to

the Indian students a means to express them-

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Ladies' Night

Country Western

13¢ half price night

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